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RIGHT THROUGH THIS DOOR, SAHIB

The May 23 issue of the Times reported that a cult in Australian New Guinea was planning a crucifixion and human sacrifice. The natives believe these rituals may unlock the secret that gives the white colonial settlers such great wealth.

Australian officials are described as "seriously concerned" by their inability to convince the natives that white men accumulated their wealth without sacrificing any human lives.

A JOB FOR THE FBI

New York LNS--According to the Washington Post which recently ran a feature story on J. Edgar Hoover: "The FBI chief will not touch the delectables he receives from unknown admirers; he fears someone might slip him some poisoned food. He donates these delectables to orphanages and other institutions."



The National Vietnam Vets Against the War office in New York has sent a letter of authorization to Bill Hatton, regional coordinator of the vets for Minnesota and Iowa, notifying him of their intent to hold their first national convention in northern Minnesota. The convention will last one week, the last part of July, or the first week in August. The first three days will be convention activities, which they hope will include a lot of organizing new Vietnam vets. The last part of the week will be a four day festival put on by Intersect Productions of Minneapolis. The festival will include national groups and thirty regional groups. Of the money raised by the festival, 50% will go to the vets, and 10% to other movement people.



New York LNS--There is no place left in the United States with scientifically clean air, according to Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, Scotia, N.Y., part of the State University of New York, the last truly pure air was to be found at Flagstaff, Arizona. It succumbed to pollution from California six years ago.

The Center measures pollution as 2000 particles of foreign matter in a volume the size of half a sugar cube. Most urban areas now average 15,000 particles, a little less than half of the 35,000 particles the center calculates is deadly to humans.

The coffeehouse Extemporé snack bar will now be open afternoons 2-7pm Monday through Saturday. A new program, called Shelter, will be in operation at the Coffeehouse at the same time in order to help people who are traveling through Minneapolis this summer. Shelter will be able to refer people to various places in the city for overnight lodging.

In addition, Shelter will be offering a "hostel" in Fridley to provide overnight housing for the traveler. The hostel, which is only twenty minutes from downtown

Minneapolis, is located in a large wooded area on the bank of the Mississippi. The hostel is actually a Girl Scout camp lodge that Shelter has been allowed to use for much of the summer. A charge of \$1.25/night is required in order to cover insurance and upkeep costs. Shelter is staffed principally by student volunteers.

This summer, if you happen to see someone with a pack on their back, looking for a place to stay, send them to the Extemporé.

SHELTER FOR CRASHERS

STRIKE A BLOW FOR PEACE



All the peace people in the Twin Cities are invited to our gun-smashing extravaganza at the VET's House on the 4th of July, at 2 p.m. We will be selling tickets for \$15 or maybe less, to take a whack at a gun, to turn it into a plowshare. After the ceremonies we will begin the party. Free beer and munchies; but bring your own food and other things too, if you want. You don't have to buy a ticket to come.

THIS IS MADNESS



PEOPLE WHO HELPED IN HOLD-ING TOGETHER THIS WEEK WERE: DAN, BILL, BILL, KATHY, RICHARD, DEBBIE, VICKI (YOU SHOULD SEE HER NECK BRACE!), WARREN, VICKI, DAVID, STEVE, RON, LARRY, ST. PAUL RIVERVIEW CLINIC, A.I.M., VETS, N.C. CO-OP, AND ALL THE DEALERS.

THANK TO THE FOLKS WHO BROUGHT OVER THE TWO FANS WE STILL ARE IN NEED OF DESK LAMPS (dig around in your attics!), A CAR, DONATIONS OF MONEY, FOLDING OR DESK CHAIRS, XEROX PAPER, BLUE PENCILS, AN IBM EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER, AND MORE PEOPLE TO HELP W/ROUTES ETC.

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SPARE CHANGE??

\$ 24 MILLION YES GLORIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS



Mrs. Segal

It felt more like Christmas than the end of June. Gloria Segal was running around kissing and hugging everyone in sight, for Cedar-Riverside Associates were about to receive a \$24 million financing guarantee (low interest loan) from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

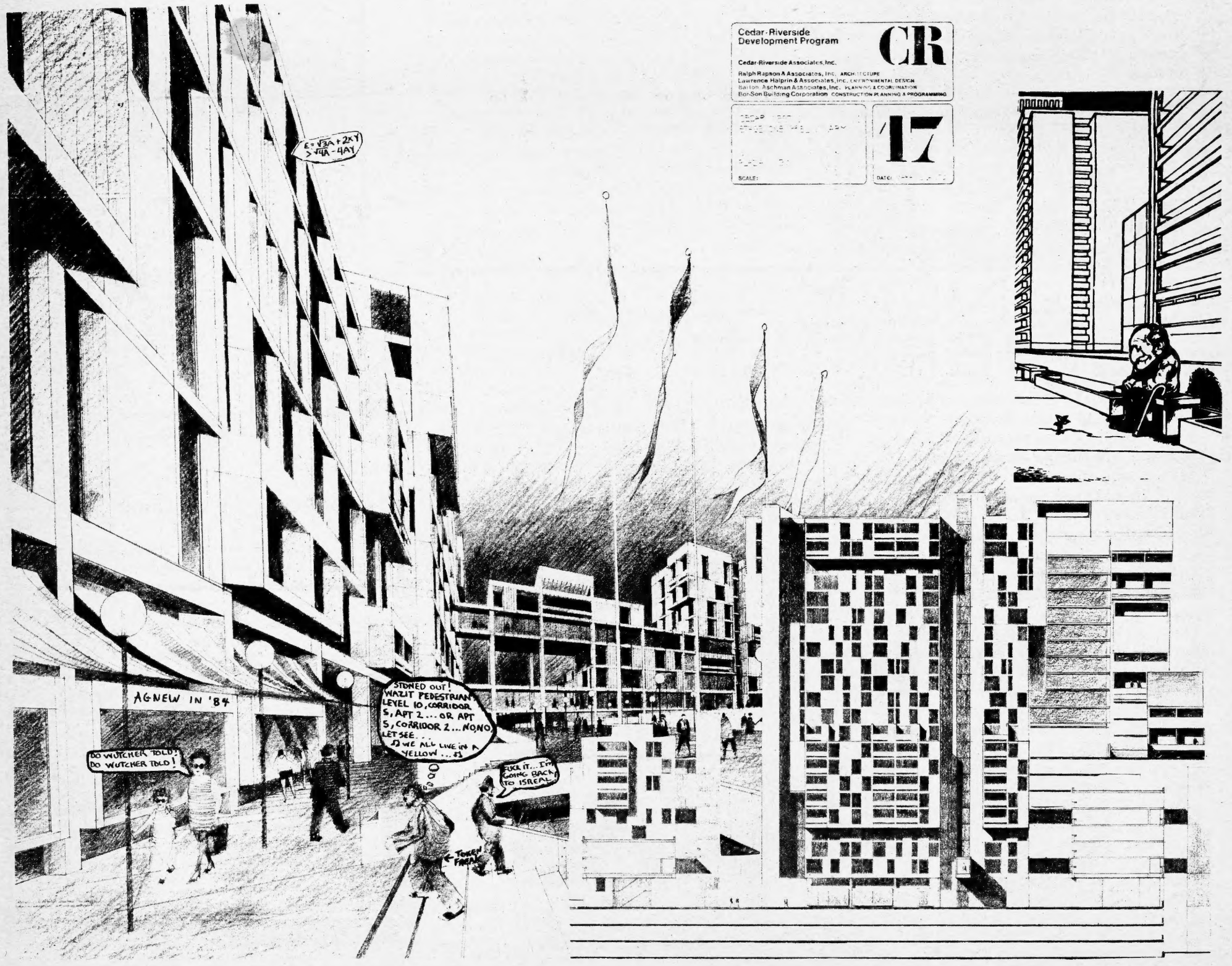
Henry McKnight -- financier and political impresario -- was master of ceremonies and is chiefly responsible for orchestrating the entire affair. We have the distinction of living on the land that will someday support the nation's first "new town in town." McKnight's personal contacts with Mr. Romney in Washington helped to make it all possible.

The money will be used to pay for land costs, utilities, and planning expenses and will make possible the construction of plazas and walkways adjoining the apartment complex.

But would this money result in significantly more low-cost housing than would otherwise be possible? In Stage 1 there will be about 550 subsidized apartments under the 236 program and 117 units of public housing: 667 subsidized units in all. That works out to about \$36,000 per unit of subsidized housing.

The federal government should instead make this money available to the people directly. Students could use it to build cooperative, communal apartments; home owners could use it to renovate; people with large families could purchase large houses or duplexes. And they wouldn't have to live stacked on top top of one another 40 layers thick.

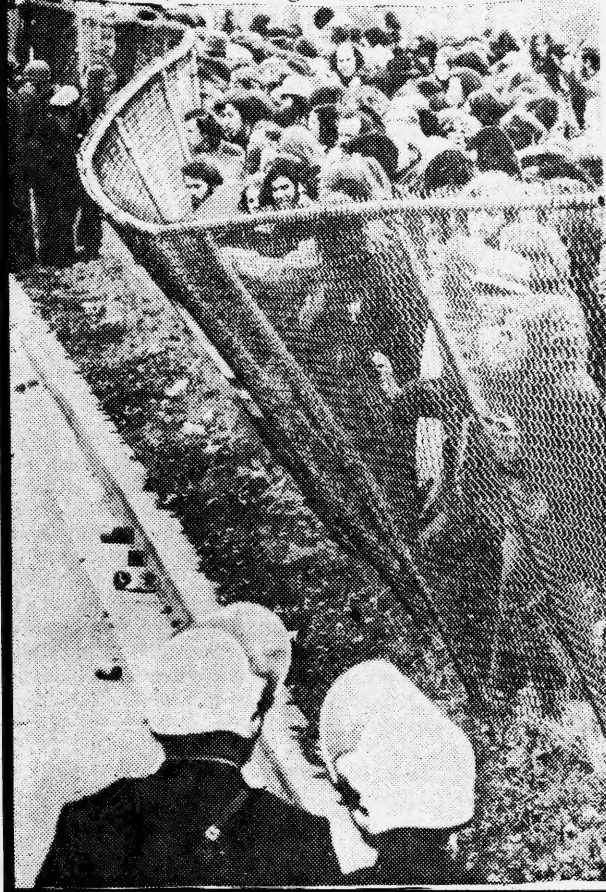
But this federal money is not designed to directly attack our housing shortage problem which is hurting large families and students the most. It is designed to encourage private investment in corporate real estate holdings which provide a very effective federal tax shelter for the rich. Harry Jensen, one of Cedar-Riverside Associate's financial wizards, explains the financial incentive in so many words. Cedar-Riverside is a tax dodge because the corporation owns old housing that it can depreciate while it is building its high-rises. The federal loan is therefore insuring the success of the entire venture. The effect of that \$24 million is felt most strongly among the investors in Cedar-Riverside Associates, not among the thousands of poor people looking for good housing. Socialism for the rich, I think it has been called.



A NEW RAILROAD ANOTHER MAYDAY SUBPOENA...

RALEIGH, N.C. (LNS)--Michael Tola, who worked with Leslie Bacon and other Mayday people in Washington, was served here on June 18 with a subpoena to testify before the Detroit Grand Jury.

The Detroit jury is one of five around the country--Harrisburg, New York, Seattle and Tucson--investigating radical activities, including Mayday, Weatherman and the March Capitol bombing in Washington.



"I didn't do the Capitol bombing," Tola said at a press conference in front of the state legislature here, "but I really dug it. It was an act of love, an act carried out by the Weather Underground to show their love for the Indochinese and to freak out the warmongers and... bring a smile to the people here who hate this government."

"J. Edgar Hoover knows very well who bombed the Capitol; he just doesn't know where to find them. So he's striking out at the above-ground anti-war movement. Almost every one of the people subpoenaed thus far were active organizing Mayday in Washington and bringing the People's Peace Treaty to people all over the country."

"People in America are not at war with the people of Indochina. The enemy of the National Liberation Front is our enemy."

Tola said he would go to Detroit but would refuse to cooperate with the grand jury, which would probably mean a prison sentence for contempt.

After the press conference Tola and 18 members of the May Day Tribe sat in a circle on the porch of the Legislature and passed around his subpoena, which was rolled up, stuffed with what the Raleigh Times called an "unidentified substance," and smoked.



JUNEAU, Alaska (LNS)--The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to set off a five megaton hydrogen bomb (equal to 5 million tons of TNT) at Amchitka Island, Alaska in early October 1971.

The bomb is in fact a test warhead for the Spartan ABM missiles the U.S. is manufacturing. The Spartans are built to intercept enemy planes that the government has been warning for years will be bombing us any minute. But, the way the system is set up, if the Spartans are ever used, their nuclear warheads will explode over Canada, not the U.S. This means that Canada will get the bulk of the radiation fallout.

The entire Pacific Rim, from Alaska to California to Peru to Australia to Japan is an earthquake-prone zone. It is very possible that the planned nuclear blast in October may trigger earthquakes anywhere around the fault zone.

Canadians have formed a group called the "Don't Make A Wave Committee." The group plans to send a protest ship, the Greenpeace, up to Amchitka Island in the fall to try to stop the H-bomb test.

GRAND JURIES

TUCSON (LNS)--A group called the Tucson Working Committee has put together a packet of information--including transcripts of testimony--about the Tucson grand jury investigation into radical activities.

According to the Working Committee, the material "tries to explain the laws and technicalities in a political framework so that we don't fall into the trap of legal professionalism--having lawyers make political decisions under the guise of specialized legal competence."

With grand juries now underway in Detroit, Harrisburg, New York, Seattle and Tucson, the Committee is also interested in national coordination to deal with this new government offensive against the movement.

For more information contact: Tucson Working Committee, c/o Midnight Special Bookstore, 1335 1/2 W. Washington Blvd., Venice, Cal. 90291.

PRG

STOCKHOLM (LNS) The Swedish people have given four million crowns (\$200,000) to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam as a May Day gift.

The money, which was given to the PRG without any conditions on its use, was collected in a national campaign sponsored by the United NLF groups, Sweden's largest radical movement. The campaign ended during Vietnam Week, the last week in April, when thousands of anti-war Swedes held demonstrations and teach-ins throughout the country.



MAGIC STICKER NO. 3

THIS ONE BRINGS GREAT WEALTH TO SOME -
AND DEATH TO OTHERS.



The above incidents are all part of the continuing story of repression coming down on those who rebel against this sick society. To all the administrators and pigs bringing the shit down, all I can say is that we'll dance on your graves, motherfuckers.

ON MID



THE WAY

Well, another rock festival has come to past.

We, the buying public were invited to partake in this celebration of big name bands, hot dogs, coca cola, and barbwired gates.

The location: Midway Stadium; the haunt of many spectator sports.

The reception committee: Horse and foot guards, prepared to protect us from our more anarchic tendencies.

Order of Events: Crow, Muddy Waters, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Delaney and Bonnie, John Sebastian, and 'direct from Europe' The Band.

Midway Stadium, June 26th: 24,000 teen-agers, freak culture novices and young people, in general, listened to Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

The Blues Band was a flash from the past of traditional rock blues and the early acid, Fillmore days. Their type of music usually involves sexual frenzies or a hard-hitting sadness has been able to motivate great releases of energy.

Although, the Blues Band was one of the first in the rock blues field,, they sounded like a hundred other bands with the same style, but they do get it on.

Delaney and Bonnie of the 'Pepsi generation' played some nice rock n' roll and dancing music. They were good musicians and set a fast and intense pace. Delaney seemed a bit irritable and arrogant but it didn't seem to effect his music. It was real soul shakin' music.

John Sebastian was next on the agenda. He made a real deal out of wooing the younger set. His music came straight out of the early 60's, teenager craze.

At that time there was nothing more politically involved in the music other than a dissatisfaction with parents, school and their immediate environment. One of worst problems confronting a young possibly was an out break of acne.

John Sebastian did much to slow down the pace set by Delaney and Bonnie and seemed to be more in tuned with the mood of the crowd. He got the biggest reception of the whole day.

For Example: "Why must every generation think their folks are square." Real silly shit.

"I know what I need another hot dog!"

Emcee: "You've been a wonderful crowd and that's why you're getting such good music."

Response: Appropriate applause and whistling.

The last gig of the day was saved for the Band. Excellent studio musicians but just not the sting to activate a stoned out mass, on a baseball field. Old favorites. They carried us to nostalgic Big Pink land. I wanted to hear something more from The Band, something NCW, spontaneous, a statement, but it was missing.

The music ended along with the last rays of the sun and the crowd begun a slow, peaceful boogie through the exists. Zoned out expressions, reflected a day that had taxed energy levels.

Music is the Soul of all life. The musician defines the space, the audience lends its energy, the result is an alternative expression of awareness. Yes, its a groovy world and also a very vital time for the world - so should our music try to express it.

richard & debbie

Outside the gates: People form a group of about 200 to storm the gates. They are warded off, at the front gates by mace and honkey horsemen. About half of the people decided to march around the stadium to attempt to build up lost momentum and morale. This doesn't work. The crowd disperses and many successful individuals get in by climbing the gates.

At one point, about 100 kids get over the gates. The crowd inside and outside hoorayed and encourage them on. The horsemen throw rocks at the crashers



WELLINGTON BUSTED

On June 25, at approximately 4:00, another bust occurred in Minneapolis this time at Wellington House, 104 East 16th St.

Four narcs, three uniformed cops, and one undercover burglary agent (who was assisting) were involved in the bust. Over the weekend, a total of seven people were arrested; the charges were dropped for two people who were released after spending 60 hours in jail.

Some other members of the house have been advised to try and stay away from Wellington, because the possibility still exists that they may be arrested and charged with the same offense, although no warrants have been issued. (The person arrested Sunday had been informed that there was no warrant for his arrest; he was busted shortly after he received this information.)

Lots and lots of very fine dope was taken. Twenty-six lids of marijuana (23 ounces) were taken from a closet in the hall, and 1400 plus hits of orange sunshine and 190 hits of acid were confiscated from a refrigerator in the kitchen. Two lids were found in separate rooms, and close to \$1100 in cash was taken. (The money was to be donated to the new medical center which is being set up on the south side.)

The people were transported to the downtown jail where they spent 90 hours before their arraignments. They were informed that the 72 hours which they could legally be held did not start until Monday because Saturday and Sunday did not count.(?) They each were fingerprinted by the city, the county, the state and the F.B.I. (whew!) There were five mugshots taken of each person.

Because people in jail are only allowed to see clergymen, lawyers, and immediate family, one "free" (temporarily) member of Wellington dressed up as a minister. (He's legally a minister of the Universal Life Church. Send \$1.00 and you can become a minister too.) He was then al-

lowed to see all the P.O.W.'s who were really happy to see him. It also gave them a chance to get out of their cells and walk around for a while.

When the newspapers and the radio reported the bust on Monday they gave out information that the people in jail had been charged with possession of narcotics with intent to sell. However, the people from Wellington were not arraigned until Tuesday morning. This means that the county attorney gave out information to the press before telling the accused what their charges were to be.

The people from Wellington were among the first to be charged under the new set of drug laws which was recently passed. Under the old law, a person could be charged with either possession of drugs (which was considered a felony) punishable by a maximum of 20 years, or the selling of drugs which carried the same penalty.

The new law contains three separate categories. They are: (1) possession of drugs (under 1 and 1/2 ounces of dope) which is now considered a gross misdemeanor. The maximum penalty is one year with a possible fine. (2) intent to sell, which is defined as the possession of quantities (quantities being over 1 and 1/2 ounces) punishable by 0-5 years. It is important to note that the informer or narc responsible for the arrest does not have to appear in court preventing the accused person from knowing his identity. (3) selling drugs, with a penalty of 0-20 years. There must be a lot of evidence before someone can be convicted of this charge.

Because of the new drug law, dealers should be aware of some things that should be avoided, such as, not showing anyone who buys dope from you where you keep your stuff. It is important to remember that a quantity is defined as possession of over 1 and 1/2 ounces of dope. People who sell only small amounts of dope to narcs or informers can be charged with selling drugs which carries a severe penalty.



THE HISTORY OF LSD

In April, 1943, Dr. Albert Hofmann, a research chemist at Sandoz Laboratories in Basle, Switzerland, accidentally inhaled or ingested a minute quantity of a tasteless, colorless and odorless compound he had synthesized five years earlier from the rye fungus, ergot. The synthesis of LSD came out of research on ergot which began in 1850 with John Stearn's publication, "Account of the Pulvis Parturiens, a Remedy for Quickening Child-Birth." This synthesized substance is technically named d-lysergic acid diethylamide tartrate. It was known in the lab as LSD-25 because it had been discovered during the twenty-fifth experiment in a series of tests on ergot.

After Dr. Hofmann's "accident", unnoticed at the time it happened, he began to feel strangely light-headed and restless and he decided to leave work. "I experienced fantastic images of an extra-ordinary plasticity. They were associated with an intense play of colors. After two hours this condition disappeared," Dr. Hofmann said later. Hofmann puzzled about his experience for several days and then decided to swallow 250 micrograms of LSD to see if this had been what had caused his peculiar sensations. The experience which followed confirmed the potency of LSD, and thus Dr. Hofmann became the first of millions to know first-hand the

bizarre effects of the most powerful drug yet known to man.

When Dr. Hofmann's account of this incident was published, it stirred great interest in scientific and medical circles. Early researchers who worked with LSD believed that it could temporarily reproduce an exact facsimile of schizophrenia, and they undertook hundreds of studies. This was due to the fact that the drug did much more than produce "fantastic images". It seemed to create madness, disassociation and other radical mental disturbances, and the effect from a standard dose lasted from 8-12 hours--long enough for thorough exploration of the results. Although the hypothesis that LSD mimicks madness has--with few exceptions--since been discarded, academic interest has been stimulated and continued.

In the fifties, investigators from a great number of scientific disciplines began to use LSD as a research tool in other areas. Some psychologists began to report that LSD could greatly facilitate the process of psychotherapy, while others declared that it was of no positive value at all and was in fact dangerous. The controversy raged, but it was small and most of the general public did not hear about it at all.

This changed in 1963. By 1966, Harvard University dismissed two faculty members on charges which

thinly disguised its dismay over experiments that the pair were conducting with LSD. "LSD is more important than Harvard," one of them said, and both began urging wide-spread use of LSD. Thus began the highly publicized adventures of Dr. Timothy Leary and, to a lesser extent, those of Dr. Richard Alpert.

In March of 1966, Dr. Timothy Leary received a 30 year prison sentence for possession of 1/2 ounce of marijuana. It was obvious that the government wanted Leary out of the way for a long time.

In 1967, the congress passed a law which made possession, production and sale of LSD and a myriad of other hallucinogens illegal. All research into LSD came to a flying halt because Sandoz had withdrawn their request for a production permit in 1966 under the pressure of Robert Kennedy. Sandoz did not charge money for their LSD. They gave it away to researchers who needed it. Humphrey Osmond, Director of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Princeton, said this about the government's actions.

"In 1963, Pandora's box was unexpectedly opened. Since then, members of the Establishment have been sitting on the lid of an empty box, unaware that this posture is futile."



NARC NEWS

Many narcs and informers are roaming around the streets these days, folks. We have some descriptions of narcs, but unfortunately we have only a few names. Please remember to tell us about any information concerning informers and narcs, and for especially ambitious people, if you can get pictures of narcs, that could really help out the people. Very tiny cameras are easy to conceal, and we could arrange for someone here to develop the film.

The following three narcs drove a white Montego, '69 or '70 license #MFG107 or MFG187

John Bolger--5'10", 170 lbs., long, dark brown mustache; medium length, dark brown hair with grey streaks; dresses fashionably and wears glas-

ses.

Name unknown--5'8", 170 lbs., plump (beer belly); short brown hair; stubbled beard; dresses straight; mean personality.

Name unknown--5'10", 155-160 lbs., muscular build; goldish colored hair; dark tan; wears jeans and cowboy boots; tatoo of anchor on right arm. These narcs drove a white Montego, '69 or '70, license #MFG107 or MFG187.

Bill Marshall--5'11", heavy build, wears dark-rimmed glasses. (informer) Name unknown--5'10", heavy build, goldish-brown short hair, bushy beard, wears pointed hat.

Also, be on the lookout for Wayne Billings. Some people have reported that they have seen this guy in the area lately.

NEW WAY TO SMOKE DOPE

from the Sun newspaper, Michigan

Some Ann Arborites just returned from a trip to Jamaica, land of the super weed. They brought back a new idea for your smoking pleasure, the Jamaican spliff. Great for massive tokedowns, uses up about half a lid of dope. Here's how you do it.

(1) Start with a piece of paper approximately 7 by 5 inches.

(2) Roll it up in a cone. Start adding dope, holding your finger on the small end. When about halfway full, roll it and seal.

(3) Continue adding dope, packing lightly as you go along.

And there you have it ready to go.

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"Tribe follows tribe, and nation follows nation. Like the waves of the sea, it is the order of nature, and regret is useless.

Your time of decay may be distant - but it will surely come, for even the white man whose God walked and talked with him as friend with friend cannot be exempt from the common destiny. We may be brothers after all. . . . we shall see."



people's yoga

The name of the People's Opiate Church is derived from Marx's classic statement "religion is the opiate of the people". The church as an institution numbs the people's consciousness with ritualistic mumbo-jumbo and superstition. Organized religion acts as the agent of the ruling class suppressing the revolutionary struggle to make paradise here and now, substituting passive acceptance of suffering in return for the promise of "pie in the sky".

However, all things contain their opposites: While some or most religions enslave, stupify and exploit the people, other "religions" may be paths to liberation. Many renegade priests in Latin America have picked up the gun and joined guerilla armies. Please consider our church in this context.

Likewise opiates and other drugs are valuable medical-spiritual tools besides being destructive poisons. Drugs per se are neither good or evil.

Among the middle class dope can be a turn-on to an alternative life style and a turn-off from the Amerikan nightmare. Drug use causes disaffection from the ranks of the enemy to the revolutionary banner. But among the really oppressed segments of the population drugs are a drag. They destroy the minds and bodies of black and brown sisters and brothers. Drugs become super-destructive instead of a groovy turn-on. Think back to how opium was used to subjugate the Chinese people by the imperialists. The Black Panther Party's disciplined attitude on this matter embodies the same analysis.

Drugs can be creative tools to increase and enhance perception. Grass is extremely valuable in learning yoga. It overcomes tension physically and mentally. Stretching becomes easier and the awareness of the unity of mind/body/breathing becomes more intense.

However, once the basic techniques are mastered it is not necessary to get high to do it. In fact you become stoned doing it! Eventually such control is obtained that so-called "stoned" states of mind become natural.

Join the Natural Liberation Front and get high on air. Life, pure food, limber bodies, agile minds and revolutionary fervor.



This exercise for stretching the leg muscles in the sitting position will give you the flexibility to assume the half lotus and full lotus postures.

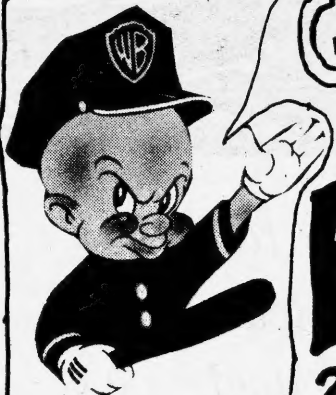
Sit erect on the floor and stretch out your legs in front of you. Take your right foot, place it in the crook of your left elbow, and place your right knee in the crook of your right elbow. You should be holding your leg in your arms like a baby. Clasp your hands together around your leg and pull it gently but firmly against your chest. Really get to know your leg - rock it in your arms from side to side and back and forth against your breast. Now straighten out your leg again and take your right foot in your hands. Push your leg straight back (not to the side) and place it over your shoulder. Your leg should be positioned so that your thigh is alongside your body, parallel to your back, the knee bent at shoulder level, with the leg hanging over your shoulder, next to your head. Do the same with the other leg. Don't force it. Go slowly, gently and practice often. Soon your legs will be very limber and the practice of many other asanas will be facilitated.

VETS CELE- BRAT- ION!

WOW! I never realized writing a column could be so much hassle. It's really a bitch thinking of things to say, but it seems to work out in the end. OK, so you don't know what to do on the 4th of July, right?? Well, we're gonna do this thing and you're all invited to attend. We are trying to get a .50 cal. machine gun or an artillery piece of some sort so people with tickets can beat the F--- out of it. (It's good for the head.) We're hoping for a million people, and since it's free, maybe it will pull off. The only hang up is that there is only enough beer for about 300. So if you're going to be number 301, you better bring your own "implements of destruction". The location of the bash will be the Vet's House. Everyone here is really overjoyed as to the response from the people, so keep coming and we'll keep helping. For further information, call 331 2726 or 331 2460. This is for the people here that never see their name in print. High to: A.J. More names next week.

And if anyone has seen or sees a fairly large, goldish brown, female dog with a vets button on her collar, please let us know as we all really miss her. Remember, if you're not ahead, you're behind.

Peace, Tom.



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ENDICTED

On June 28, two Indian brothers, Jerry Roy and Bruce Livingston who both work at the American Indian Movement office, 1337 E. Franklin, were scheduled for preliminary hearing on charges of assaulting federal officers during a reclaiming of Indian territory in Minneapolis (-the Minneapolis Naval Air Station).

According to an 1868 Sioux treaty all unused federal land is to be returned to its original owners--the Indians.

Contributions for the AIM legal defense fund, emergency fund, and treaty study organization are needed and can be mailed to: A.I.M., 1337 E. Franklin, Minneapolis, Minn. 55404.

When Jerry and Bruce showed up for their hearing they were informed that as of the preceding Friday, June 26, they had been indicted by a grand jury, and denied their right to a preliminary hearing. At the preliminary hearing the prosecution would have had to present evidence that a crime had been committed. It is felt by the defense that if this would have happened at least one of the cases would have been thrown out of court. A.I.M. attorney Larry Leventhal currently has the indictment under appeal.



SITTING BULL (TATANKA YOTANKA) 1834 - 1890

A STOLEN NATION AND THE NATIVE MOVEMENT... A.I.M.

The American Indian Movement was formed in July of 1968, and an office opened at 1337 E. Franklin because of a number of problems here in the urban area on East Franklin--where most Minneapolis Indians live.

The movement was formed because other Indian groups had been making merchandise out of the Indians for years, and most, though not all, Indian groups treat Indians as though they are children and cannot manage their own affairs. A.I.M. is merely a group of Indian people that choose to band together to improve the conditions in society in which Indian people have to live.

One of the first projects of the A.I.M. office was the Indian Patrol, formed in the summer of 1968. At that time every Friday and Saturday night the Minneapolis Police would come down to the Indian Bars at closing time and load up their vans with 30-40 Indian people. What the A.I.M. volunteer community patrol did was to walk, and drive around in their own cars and help Indians avoid trouble, eg. by taking intoxicated individuals home or by taking injured persons to the hospital. Another main function of the

A.I.M. Patrol was to observe incidents involving Indians and police in order to assure that proper law enforcement procedures were followed. They had a stationary police radio so calls could be monitored, plus their own low powered walkie talkies. The level of blatant harassment at bars etc. went down after the Patrol was in operation, but there are still many cases of police brutality, and the everyday racist treatment continues.

Now the A.I.M. office is concentrating on housing and public service problems. Many times organizations like the Minneapolis Tenants Union, Legal Rights Center, and some church groups work with A.I.M. in areas where lack of both human rights and human needs present desperate situations.

Most of the immediate problems rise when mothers, or youth come in conflict with "the white way".

"The white man starts right at birth trying to confiscate Indian children to be raised in white homes, according to white standards and white religion --to turn them into white children. If a mother doesn't have a husband she will be hassled during her prenatal period, while she is in the hospital, and even after delivery about giving up her child to be put in a foster home.

Either way our children get sent to racist schools. The children that make it without having to live in foster homes also find out, after a few years of school, the white man's way. They see it is not a natural way, not their way. They cannot "just go along with it" for very long after they realize this. Our children look at themselves, and they don't see a "savage". Instead they see the white man's murder of their ancestors, a whole stolen nation, and the continuing racism in the way their parents get treated and have to live, and in all they get taught in the schools. At this realization the white man's schools become unbearable."

-Jerry AIM



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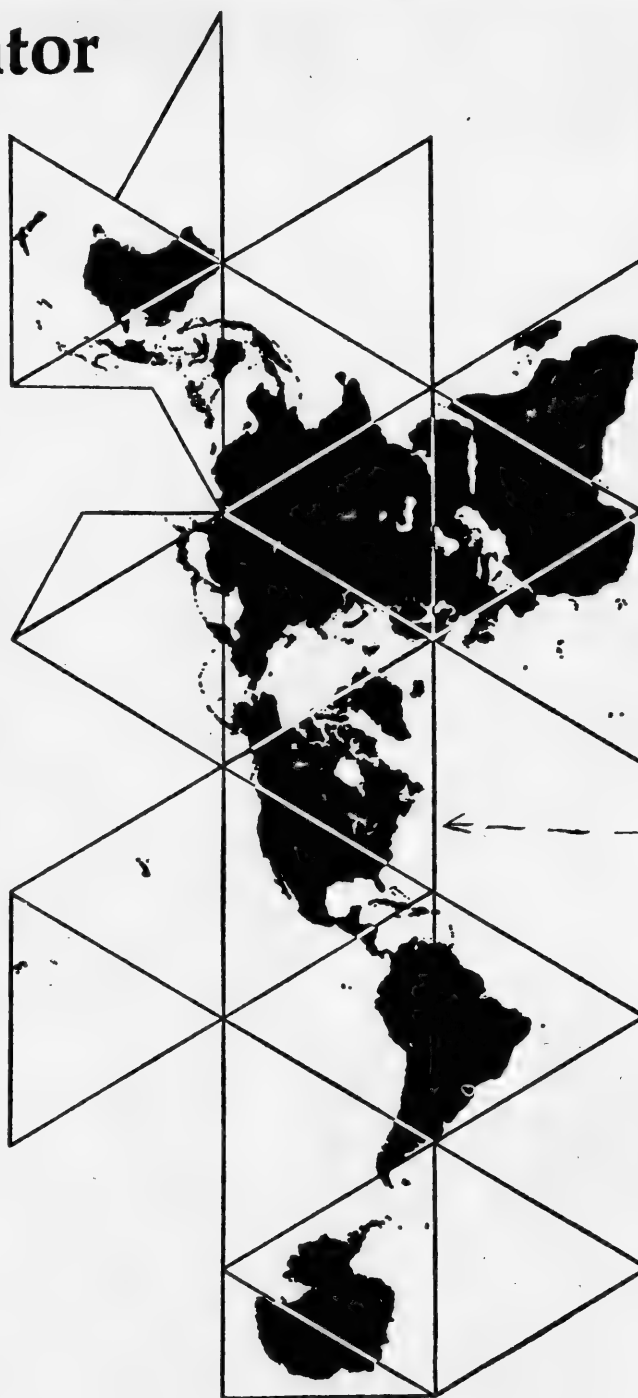
The domestic base of support for Nixon's war in Indochina has been steadily declining for some time now. Even in many business circles there has been increasing skepticism as to whether future economic benefits justify the present social, economic and political costs of the war. But signs have appeared indicating that the administration may have a new and very powerful ally in its Indochinese power trip: The U.S. Oil Industry.

On June 10 the South Vietnamese government announced that it will accept open bids late this year for oil exploration of its continental shelf in the South China Sea. This area, and the surrounding area from Thailand to Korea, had been described by U.S. Navy experts as "potentially one of the most prolific oil reserves in the world." As the map indicates, a lot of Asian water has already been divided up. What's happening now in Saigon's waters is only part of a continuing cancer.

The South Vietnamese government is accepting bids only from companies that agree to comply with government "requirements." The most obvious of these requirements is support of the present pro-American dictatorship in South Vietnam. And likewise, one of the most important prerequisites for oil industry interest is a guarantee of a pro-American regime in Saigon.

In other words, the war isn't about to end like some people think; at least not if the oil companies have anything to say about what happens. In April, 1970 David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, estimated that the predominantly American international oil firms would spend \$35 billion in Asia and the Western Pacific, mainly Southeast Asia, over the next twelve years. Meanwhile, further U.S. explorations off Vietnam continued and estimates of immense future output in the region became more and more common.

As the editor of *Petroleum Engineer* summed it up last June, "The projected work pace for all of Asian Pacific could turn out to be woefully conservative, depending on how long it takes to settle the war against the communists in Vietnam. If and when the U.S. wins its objectives there, oil exploration conceivably could be successful enough to turn that part of the world into another South Louisiana-Texas type producing area. This would be one of the biggest booms in the industry's history. It all depends on the Vietnam war, how long it takes to get the job done and how well the job is done."



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unless Washington has first assured them that their often large investments will ultimately be rewarded. This understanding is almost always explicit, and it is a better measure of the US's long-term intentions than any speech or platitude," Gabriel Kolko, Mar. 13 *New Republic*.

Until recently the war has been based more on vague ideological and strategic assumptions than on tangible considerations of economic gain. But, as Kolko concludes: "Should economic spoils replace the desire to maintain a credible military image and contain revolution as the source of American conduct in Indochina, adding a powerful new domestic constituency to Nixon's present fragile, emotional following, the dangers confronting anti-war forces and the peace of Indochina and the world may prove incalculable."

The oil industry, "which in this century has been the most important single economic element in influencing the conduct of American foreign policy in the Third World, can operate only where it attains the political prerequisites of economic activity. Since the process of oil development in new areas, from exploration to commercial production, usually takes a decade or longer, in the past U.S. firms have not invested heavily in any region



PEOPLES WAR ON THE AMA

The Riverview West Side People's Health Clinic of St. Paul is located in one of the cities poor communities (60% Chicano, 40% white). The People's Health Clinic was thought of by some community people back in 1969.

After getting over obstacles put in the way by different organizations from outside the community (for example, the A.M.A.), the health clinic came into being in the fall of 1970. It was established for the purpose of giving people of all incomes what is rightfully theirs: free medical care.

Medical help is available to anyone from within the community, and also to those from other communities which do not yet have such facilities.

The clinic is controlled by sisters and brothers who come into the clinic and volunteer their time--even if they have no medical knowledge. There is plenty of organizing work to be done around the clinic. Doctors and nurses are also volunteers. Most come from the Children's, University, and Ramsey hospitals. They sign up for their working hours at the clinic a month in advance, so the people will know that they have enough doctors and nurses for every night.

The clinic is open Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and every day of the week for emergency and family needs. If the clinic refers somebody to a hospital or a doctor, transportation can be provided.

The clinic covers many medical needs, but it is not a hospital. It doesn't have the facilities to cover all the needs of the sick, but does have access to hospital equipment, such as x-ray. If someone needs an x-ray, they will be

taken to a hospital and given treatment for free. The Clinic then pays the hospital for the use of its equipment with funds given to the clinic by people in the community. Minor surgery (for example, stitches) can and has been done at the clinic.



Clinic facilities consists of a two-story building with nine rooms. There are two waiting rooms, four examination rooms, a consultation room, one dentist room, and a laboratory stocked with enough modern equipment to do blood and culture tests.

The West Side Clinic was the first

to use the "patient advocate system."

A patient advocate is someone who stays with the patient throughout the person's visit to the clinic and explains what is being done to them and why. If the patient has any questions, the patient advocate sees that the questions are answered.

As you can see, the clinic offers many services, but work must be done to improve its birth control program. Free literature on female birth control is available, but an adequate program is not in effect. Birth control pills will be given away, but the doctors and nurses prefer not to do this, since they must then keep supplying pills to the women, and sometimes the clinic can't afford to.

The clinic is supported basically by contributions from around the immediate community. It is staffed voluntarily. There is no government money. So the people feel free to do what is right for them without having to compromise with the state to avoid losing funds.

Pedro--one of the brothers who works at the clinic--said that they "get what's needed (for the clinic) when pressure is applied to the right places for a long enough period of time." Private doctors and hospitals donate equipment. All of the dentist equipment--chair, drill, light, tools--were given to the clinic by dentists.

Because the clinic is a people's clinic, and not some pre-planned government poverty program ripoff, the facilities tend to gather people together. It's used for meetings, political and otherwise, and sometimes just as a place for people to hang out.

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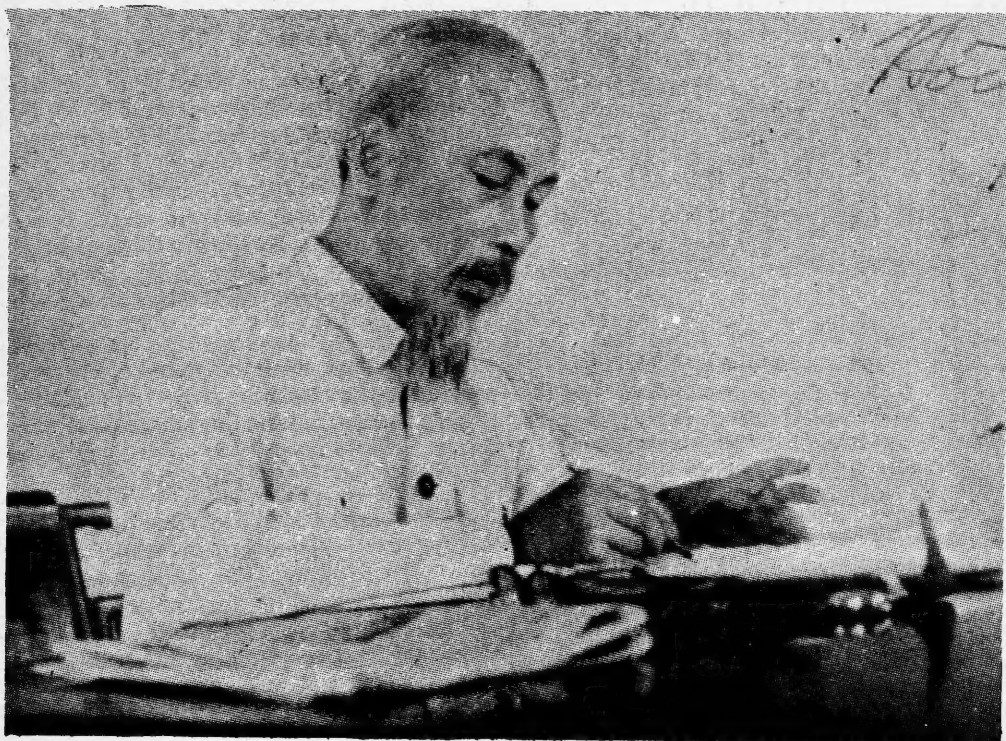
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DEAR HUNDRED FLOWERS



Wednesday 29th June 2:20 P.M.

My name is Wim van Beurden. I'm an exchange student from Holland. I'm trying to make the most of the last weeks of my stay here in the U.S.A. I've been selling Hundred Flowers on Saturday's since January and thought it was a good way to spend my vacation. So I was on Wednesday June 29, 2:20 P.M., I also was trying to help the Vet-house by selling buttons for them. At that moment 2 cops came up to me for a license. I didn't have one. I told them I had asked another police officer whether it was alright and that one said it was OK. They told me it was not OK and asked me for an I.D. I told them I didn't carry one around. They asked me whether I had a passport. I told them I had one at home. "Why don't you have it with you" they asked me. "I might lose it, and get in big trouble" I explained to them. Well, they said when you want to walk around in this country, then you have to have something to identify yourself." I thought that this was something that only happened in police states. I told

them this. "When you don't like the way things are run in this country, why the hell don't you go back to your own country" they said and: "If this really was a police state, then you would wear a shirt (it was over 80 degrees) and get your hair cut" It looked like they felt bad about the fact that this isn't a police state. They took my name, address, birth-date etc. I would hear more about it they told me. This is in short (there were more insults) what happened to me. Something similar happened to a friend of mine from New Orleans and a girl from Boston. I felt bad about going back to Holland, 'cause I had a real good time in the States and leave a lot of real good friends behind. But after this incident I will appreciate the freedom I enjoyed in Holland a lot more.

Wim van Beurden

P.S. After the cops left, a middle aged man came up to me and told me to keep up the good work. That made me feel a lot better.

Dear H.F.

I was up here to visit my family & read H.F. I really liked the Housing articles. "Murder in Stillwater" was really upsetting, and the Women's page was really good!

The only thing I don't understand is why do you have a picture of a one-eyed freak in red on the cover?? This paper should reach more people than get turned on by this picture! I will be moving here in the fall, and will do what I can to help you out.

Power to the People!
Dave Darlius

To H.F.

The mountains and rivers and wild winds of western Colorado are far-out. In the evenings I have been studying Mao on the bank of the Colorado River. We came over the snow capped continental divide stoned and gazing on the crazy skiers schuss-booming mountains in late May.

Denver is strange. The 3 pantry-type stores are rip-off prices, bourgeois atmosphere. The movement is hard to see although they have outasight book stores on 17th street.

We arrived shortly after the Bolder riots. They rose up angry.

Quiet now. The wind blows from China out here.

POWER, Maoist

Dear Hundred Flowers and Shannon,

A million thanks for printing "Gay Confessions" in the last issue. Please, Please let's keep this column in every issue. I, too "came out" about two years ago-but unfortunately I couldn't really be free because those people around me were not free! I jumped right in to the gay scene but god I jumped right out-It's really bad in this city-totally sexist-every man reduced to a sexual object-totally and always. But most depressing was to discover just how unliberated the people in "the movement" really are. If I couldn't be free with them what kind of society could we possibly build together-is there no room for men who can truly love other men?! We must keep the gay column going-we must help people know.

Love, David

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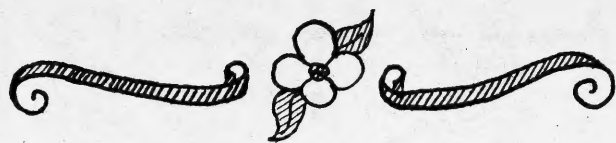
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EAT YER YARD



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-- In the city - in the waste places between houses or by the serpentine speedways - is a garden. A free grocery store of fresh produce and an untapped warehouse of medical supplies rushes up at the edges of parking lots and around alleys in the spring; even in the stinking, hustling city, enough wild plants still grow to supply the emergency needs of the human population that has dug in around them.

Plantain grows in open fields, and is one of the commonest of these stray plants. It is a low herb with many spoon-shaped leaves spreading from one point on the ground. The long leaf-stems (called "petioles") are tough and fibrous, and when broken many of the stringy capillaries remain in the bottom half, pulling out of the leaf. By mid-summer, the flower stalk appears at the center of the plant, a thin spike of tiny green flowers. The plant's leaves are best in the spring, used in salads, and after the spike appears it makes a good stew component.

Wherever plantain grows, you can usually find lamb's quarters. Lamb's quarters may grow up to almost two feet high, but is an herb, because the stem is green, rather than woody. When viewed from the top, the middle of the plant appears to have been carefully dusted with talcum. The leaves are oval, wider near the petiole with two lobes that give the leaf the appearance of a lamb's head. This is another potherb, good in stews and cooked in other recipes. I have heard of miners in Colorado who, during a lean summer have made a central food of this plant. Because it has a very mild flavor, it is especially good with other, spicier foods.

Everyone recognizes the bright orange day lily. The cluster of large, sequentially blooming buds rise on a single, smooth round stalk from its long blades of leaf, which fan up from the ground. The flower is often cultivated along the sides of houses, and it likes to grow at the edges of woods, where it can get plenty of sunlight, but is protected from the wind. The buds make especially good eating fresh from the plant; they are slightly sweet and pleasant. The root ends in little pods that taste like cucumber-radish. The root pods can also be cooked up to give an extra flavor to other plants in stews or vegetable broths.

If you think you have rhubarb in your back yard, look again, it may be burdock. Burdock has a browner stem than rhubarb, and the cluster of white flowers that come up from rhubarb never appear with the former. The second year plant has the flowers, and rises on a single stem through the summer until the purple thistle-like blossoms show up in late July through August. It is the root of the first year plant, which sends all its leaves out from the ground, which is edible. The inner core of the root needs a lot of boiling, but is a tasty addition to homemade chow mein.

Dandelion is so common that I don't even have to describe it. And its use is as common as the plant. Nearly everyone has heard of dandelion wine, or dandelion greens in salads. They're good eating, especially in the

spring, and a rich source of iron. Even in late summer, the leaves can still be added to cooked meals. Why anyone would want to pull such a valuable food from their lawn is a wonder.

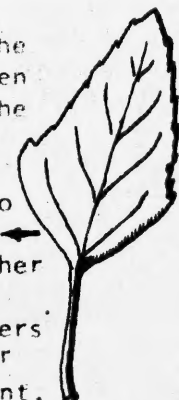
Shepherd's purse is as common as dandelion, but is less well known. In the spring, a little circle of dandelion-like leaves sprouts in what's called a rosette, soon followed by a stalk that may grow up to two feet, and sometimes branches. This stem has a few sparse leaves, which are narrow and simple inch long blades. Its tiny flowers are white, gradually turning to triangular shaped seed pods as the stem continues to grow. The triangular pods are less than a half an inch long, and joined at the point to the stem by a thin petiole. The green pods may be stripped from the thicker stems as a snack, or the yellow, ripe pods may be harvested later. A simple way to do this is to place a window screen on top of a child's wagon, then beat a handful of ripe stems against the screen. The pods will split, dropping the seeds into the wagon (a sheet or piece of butcher's paper on the bottom makes removing these seeds easier), while the chaff, for the most part, remains on top of the screen. Wheeling around a vacant lot with your wagon, you can, in a half an hour or so, produce enough grain for a loaf or two of bread, or some delightful muffins. When you get home, you may want to further refine your fresh-got grain with a kitchen strainer.

Hollyhock tea helps to settle a meat or fried food food dinner, by aiding in the digestion of fats. Hollyhocks are tall plants, with a thick single stem, sometimes growing over six feet. The leaves are mostly on the bottom of the stem, and are simple, with five main lobes. The leaf looks almost like a duck's foot. The flowers are large and showy, wine red, pink, orangish, or nearly white. These flowers may be picked and dried, then shredded for the tea.

Rose petals also make a tasty, fragrant tea, and can be easily removed without disturbing the central, reproductive part of the rose. In this way, both rose petal tea and rose hips (the red berry of the rose) can be enjoyed. When collecting rose hips, it is best to remove the tiny hairs on the inside of the berry surrounding the seeds, as these are mildly poisonous.

In July, the sumac berries begin to ripen. Sumac needs a long-standing "waste" area to grow, and can be detected even in the early spring by its furry upper branches. The sumac shrub grows as high as 15 feet, sending out large compound leaves in the spring. The leaflets are opposite on the petiole, and about nine inches long, ovoid and serrated or toothed. The red berries grow in clusters at the top of the bush, and can be picked and kept or simply left and taken all through the winter. When the berries are soaked or boiled in water, the water, strained through a light cloth is as good as lemonade.

If these free foods whet your interest, check out Gibbon's *Stalking the Wild Asparagus*, or *Edible Wild Plants* by Oliver Medsger



dandelion

Friday

"Magical Mystery Tour", Beatles flick at Acme Film Society, 7:30, 9, 10:30, midnight - \$1

"I Love You, Alice B. Teksas", Peter Sellers movie, Flick Movie, 2519 Nicolet, 8:30, 10:30 & 12:30, \$1

"The Trip", Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Peper Film, 8, 10, midnight, \$1

"Scarface" (1932) Paul Muni gangster film, Xanadu Film, 8 & 10pm, \$1

"Beld 'n Brassy", "293.5", "Tactus", Raymond - Mn Dance Theatre, Cedar Village Theatre, People's Night, 8pm, FREE

"The Nicotine Phallus" - Minnesota Ensemble Theatre, Walker Methodist Church, 8pm.

Seumour Crockett, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, \$1

Robin Williams - country, Extemp, 9pm, 75c

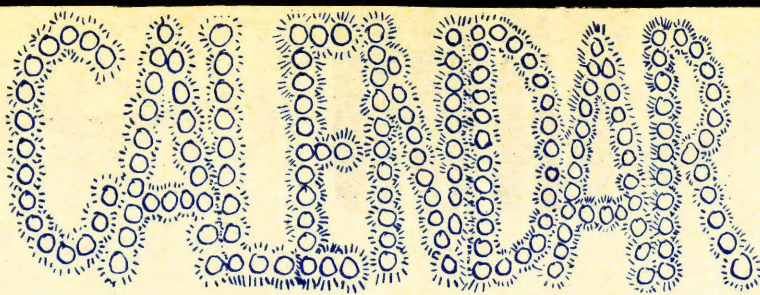
"Scarlet Empress", von Sternberg film with Marlene Dietrich, Bijou Film Club, 8, 10, midnight, \$1

Saturday

People's Night, see Friday

Nicotine Phallus, 7 & 10pm, see yesterday.

"Mama's Home Cookin'", Jun band music, Riverside, 9pm, \$1



July 2 - 8

"Magical Mystery Tour" see yesterday

"I Love You, Alice B. Teksas" - see yesterday

"The Trip", see Friday.

"The Universal Life Club & Picnic" - a three day affair, begins today in Farragut state park, Idaho, everyone will be ordained.

"Hound of the Baskervilles" Sherlock Holmes film, Xanadu Film, 8 & 10, \$1

Len Knight, folk music at the Extemp, 9pm, 75c

"Scarlet Empress", see yesterday.

Sunday

"Independence Day Festival" with rock 'n roll may be happening at the Cedar Village Theatre, 12 to 12.

"As You Like It" - Shakespeare in the Streets - Pow erhorn Park, 5pm, FREE.

"The Nicotine Phallus", see Friday.

"US Pipe", rock at the Extemp, 9pm, 75c

"Scarlet Empress", 8:00 & 10:00 PM, see Friday.

"Magical Mystery Tour", Acme, 7:30, 9pm, \$1

"Cat Stevens" is playing somewhere tonight, though I don't know when, where, or how. Call Dayton's Ticket Office.

Monday

Nothing Much ever seems to happen on Mondays. However, one exciting and interesting, not to mention wonderful, thing that happened last Monday, was that I got out of the hospital, just in time to do this calendar.

Tuesday

"Flash Gordon" movie at North Star Ballroom, St Paul Studt Center, 12noon, FREE

"Bay of Angels" - Walker Art Aud, 8pm, \$1.50

Open Stage at the New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 25c

Wednesday

Sean Blackwood - folk music at the Extemp, 9pm, 50c

Johnny Young & his Chicago Blues Band, blues mandolin & guitar, St Paul Campus Mall, 8pm, FREE

"Mama Don't Allow" & "The House", Bell Museum, U of M, 12:15, FREE

Robin Williams - country music, Riverside 9pm, 50c

Thursday

Tommy Ray - folk music at the Whole, Coffman Union, 7:30, 75c

"Magical Mystery Tour" see Sunday.

Serry Muthas - a live recording session, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 50c

Dakota Dave Holt folk, Extemp, 9pm, 50c

"A Daff" - adult play by the Theatre Co at the Inst of Art

continuous

"I Love You, Alice B. Teksas" Flick Movie, Sunday thru Thursday, 8pm, \$1

"Boeing Boeing A Flight of Fancy", Brave New Workshop, July 2, 4, 6, 8, *8pm, weekdays, 8 & 10pm Friday, 8, 10, midnight, Saturday

"All McGraw Died for Your Sons", Brave New Workshop, July 3, 7, 9, same times as Boeing Boeing (above)

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